Beware, Big Bill. The Parsee Room. France's Best Friend. Must We Lese the Ether? By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1921.) "Big Bill" Haywood, in Russia, is in a dangerous place. The big one is now with Lenin, in his "inner council," so he thinks. He is planning to help along the "world revolution." As a small incident, he will come back here to "help the people rise."

It's an old story, this "world revolution" business. Undeveloped minds plan it, as each little boy plans to run away and be a pirate. Sometimes they run away, for a little while, but they do not become successful pirates.

Big Mr. Haywood is with minds UNLIKE his own. Inspired by a clear white fluid made in Russia, ne will say or do something, then Russia will proceed without him.

Nothing is more dangerous than being out of step in such a rush as Lenin's. Mr. Haywood is out of step over there, and Russia is not easy-going America.

Over there they are excited,

many hungry, all angry; they act quickly and there is no habeas corpus for big or little Bills.

History mixes up laces and races. Lloyd George, for England; Briand, for France, met to discuss making Germany pay what she has

not got. The meeting was held "in the gold-and-black room of the residence of Sir Phillip Sassoon." Sassoon is a Parsee, one of those that the Arabs drove out of Persia 1,400 years ago. They lived among the Hindus, sticking to their corrupted idea of Zoroaster's religion, and began getting rich quickly after the British took India and business began to boom

A long journey from the lofty thought of Zoroaster, hideously corrupted by the thick-lipped Parsees, to the European black-and-gold room of the parasite fatten-ing on India under British rule and going to England to spend the money. Wells ought to write

Mr. James tells the New York Times "the French public has come to believe that President Harding and the Republican Ad-ministration are no friends of the treaty of Versailles."

The French public is a mind reader. The United States Government believes that the treaty of Versailles was a perfectly natural, but perfectly childish, exhibition of post-war hatred, and not at all a basis on which to start world-wide reconstruction. This Government knows that Germany can easily be driven into a condition of no government, or of government such as Russia has.

France will not get a cent of her thirty-billion-franc claim from Russia. And if she scorns President Harding's advice, she is apt not to get a cent from Germany, and to have Germany and Russia. united under bolshevism, pressing on her borders. France could not stand that.

The French press attacks President Harding savagely, but should not do it. Mr. Harding wants the war settled in such fashion as to let it stay settled. He wants Germany to make fair payment to France. And France, if wise, will not force Germany to repeat Russia's total repudiation. If Germany offers, as is suggested, fifty housand millions of gold marks, welve times what Bismarck took from France after 1870, France will do well to accept, especially if real German work in the devastated regions is added to the cash

Is there any private individual that would not rather have twelve thousand million marks in real gold than another war?

Einstein, lecturing solemnly on the fact that you cannot know much about anything, seems inclined to throw overboard the "imonderable ether." which has been such a comfort to scientists.

It is nothing but an hypothesis, of course, but it is useful, and to ordinary scientists it proves its existence about as clearly as does electricity.

No one sees electricity, or knows what it is, but we believe in it. Matter attracts matter, the earth pulls the moon and holds her tight, as she circles around, as in an old-fashioned waltz, with the partner

held at arm's length. There MUST BE something between us and the moon, to let gravity work. Newton felt it, everybody admits it. If Einstein kills off the convenient ether hypothesis, then gravity becomes a childish miracle, matter being held with nothing to hold it, and New-

ton will turn in his grave. For an exposition of Einstein's thought, simple in the extreme, read a little book called "From Newton to Einstein." It is rather like saying, "Pike's Peak to Bunker Hill," but, nevertheless, it is a but, nevertheless, it is a good book. You do not need to be told that the world will still be discussing and learning from Newton, greatest of mathematical geniuses, except possibly Archimedes, in all time, long after Einstein is forgotten. He is one of the little by-products of science, but interesting and worth while. Without Einstein, at least fifty millions of ople would hardly know that uch a creature as Newton ever ved. The idiotic Baconian theory

has made many read Shakespeare.

Today BERLIN NOW OFFERS BETWEEN 200 AND 226 BILLION MARKS

The Washington Times

NUMBER 11,848.

63 degrees.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tues-day, Not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate variable winds. Temperature at 8 a. m.,

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1921.

CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

OYSTER CUT HIS BRIDE OFF WITHOUT CENT

OF BAT

atest Offer Felt to Lessen Chances of Strife Over Reparations Terms.

Events appeared today to be moving swiftly toward a final settlement of the world-important Ger-

from 200,000,000 to 226,000,000 gold marks in principal, interest payments, and goods in payment of her war indemnity during the next forty-two years lessened today the possibility that the allied armies will advance from the Rhine next Sunday and occupy the Ruhr dis- Leaders Believe German Pro- ent-Senators Pomerene of Ohio

REPORTS CONFLICTING.

In the absence of any official announcement, contradictory reports were current concerning the proposals contained in the note which Berlin is sending to President Harding. In act, one German newspaper stated. but without confirmation, that two notes and a third explanatory note were being transmitted to Washing-

The conference of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Briand at Lympne, England, broke up today without any decisive decision being taken regarding new penalties upon

PREPARED FOR ACTION.

ty. If Germany's final offer is rejected, Marshal Foch will be fully prepared for swift military action at the end of this week. He will throw a ring of Allied troops around a strip of German territory containing the richest coal mines and industrial belt n the country-a district that embraces a population of 4,000,000.

BERLIN, April 25 .- Germany draf d two reparations notes for transmission to Washington and also sent a third accompanying note to ex-plain the proposals in the other two, according to the Berliner Zeitung Mittag today.

The newspaper Montagspost was authority for the statement that Germany did not suggest taking over the allied debts to the United States as part of her indemnity to

PROPOSALS SUBMITTED. It was learned from an authentic source that the following proposals were adopted by the cabinet on Saturday night, but it is not known they were changed in any way on Sunday:

1-German indemnity to be capitalized at 50,000,000,000 market 2-The interest the first year to

be 4 per cent, increasing subsequently in proportion as German industry and trade develops;
3—Ten billion gold marks to be raised immediately by an international loan secured by a lien upon the state-owned coal mines and

The sum offered by Germany i ar in excess of both counter proposals made by the Germans at the ondon conference. Not only are the annual payments higher, but they exend twelve years longer than was proposed by the Germans at London when they set the limit of payments at thirty years. Newspapers reported that the government proposes to make payments in both money and

Every Sunday Brings Its Crop of Lost Articles

Many a Sunday outing was spoiled by the loss of some article. Did you find any of the following:

CAMEO BROOCH—In Center Market Saturday afternoon. Reward. BROOCH—Diamond and pearl, valu-able heirloom, at Pan-American re-ception Friday night. Reward offered. COLLIE—Light brown or yellow with white face, collar and spron, tail nearly all white, answers to the name of Mickey, female, with no collar or muzzle on. Return to owner, no questions asked and a liberal reward. NECKPIECE—Brown barn marten, Crandall's Met. Theater, Sunday night, bet. 2 and 11:30 p. m. Reward. WRIST WATCH-Monogram L. W. W., on Sunday. Reward.

For identity of these and other similar ads. consult the "Lost and Found" Columns, Want Ad. Section, today's Washington Times.

Laugh

CHICAGO. April 25.—Prohibi-tion enforcement officials were stirred to activity today when they learned that Saturday night the members of a prominent secret organization had rafiled off a case of "Fine Old Crow." Sleuths were sent out to investigate and after due inquiry returned to headquarters considerably crestfallen.

So well and so secretly had the raffle been advertised that the proceeds amounted to \$2,000, which is a considerable figure. even in these days, for a case of "Old Crow."

Government sleuths The learned that when the holder of the winning ticket opened the The rooster crowed. So did the

Unofficial reports from Berlin that Germany is offering the Allies

posals Will Be Unacceptable-War Council Meets.

LONDON, April 25.-"I understand that Germany is preparing a new indemnity proposal, but if it is unsatisfactory, Great Britain will support France in the occupation of the Westphalian coal fields, Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this

PARIS, April 25 .- Final stps for the occupation of the Ruhr district against the resolution. by allied troops, if Germany's new

France, presided. FOCH PRESENTS PLANS.

Marshal Foch presented detailed military plans showing how the allied forces will advance from the present zones of occupation on the Rhine and the districts that will be taken over by the various troop coningents.

There will be a council of ministers tonight, when Premier Briand will nake a report to his colleagues upon the result of his conferences with Premier Lloyd George at Lympne. President Millerand will preside at this meeting also.

Although the exact indemnity proposals which Germany is making in her communication to President Harding are not known here, a feeling of pessimism prevails in some quarters.

READY ON HOUR'S NOTICE. The opinion was expressed in official circles that the German propositions probably will prove unacceptable to France. If they are of such a nature that France cannot accept them the French government will be prepared for quick action.

France is leaving nothing hance. Under the guidance of Marbeen apportioned in such a way that ing the can exert pressure upon Ger- debate. many upon an hour's notice

Raiding a house in southwest Washington this afternoon on a tip that a large quantity of liquor concealed there, Washington detec-tives located not only the liquor, but The raid revealed 135 quarts of

iquor concealed in a novel fashion, wo pump guns, a long-barreled shotgun, a long-barreled .38 caliber revolver and a large quantity of ammu-

Holmes, colored, said to be the owner of the house, which is at 707 Delaware avenue southwest. The officers found that the liquor had been stored in a hole cut in the kitchen floor. This hole was boarded over, covered with linoleum, and the whole concealed by a sofa.

The police are looking for George

The raid was conducted by Fred T. Rose, prohibition enforcement officer: Detective Sergeants Cornwell, Mullen and Darnell, and Police

CUT BRITISH DEBT ONE BILLION IN NEXT YEAR

LONDON, April 25 .- The British budget, which was introduced in the House of Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Austin Chamberlain, educes the British national debt an proximately \$1,000.000,000 during the next fiscal year.

The revenues are estimated at \$5,700,000,000 and the expenditures at \$4,780,000,000,

Today's Best KNOX'S PEACE

Senate Committee Favors Measure By 9 to 2 Vote-Democrats to Fight It.

Identical resolutions terminating the state of war between the United the state of war between the United States and Germany and between the United States and Anstro-Hungary were introduced in the House today by Chairman Porter, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. No attempt will be made to pass these resolutions through the House until after the Senate has acted on the Knox Peace Resolution.

The Knox peace resolution was rdered reported favorably to the Senate today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The action of the committee was

taken by a vote of 9 to 2, with little or no discussion.

The two votes cast against reporting the resolution were those of the only Democratic members presand Pittman of Nevada.

FOUR DEMOCRATS ABSENT. The only Republican member ab-

sent and not voting was Senator New AUS of Indiana. The four Democratic members of the committee absent and not voting were Hitchcook, of Nebraska; Will-

iams, of Mississippi; Swanson, of Virginia, and Shields, of Tenpessee. had his vote officially recorded as

The nine Republican members of the committee who stood squarely for Hampshire; McCormick, of Illinois,

and Kellogg, of Minnesota COMES UP TOMORROW.

Senator Lodge, upon whom develoved the physical act of reporting morrow. Under the Senate rules it crops. has to lie over a day after being reported.

Republican leaders of the Senate hope to be able to avoid protracted favor of annexation to Germany by discussion of the resolution, and to secure its passage in the upper chamber next week. Senator Lodge predicted it would

receive the solid vote of the Repub-lican majority in both the Senate and House, and the ending of the long existing technical state of war bereceive the solid vote of the Repubexisting technical state of war be tween the United States and the cen tral powers (Germany and Austria) as provided for by the Knox measur would be an accomplished fact in the immediate future.

The absence of four of the six Democratic members of Senator Lodge's committee occasioned some comment, but there was no indication shal Foch, her military strength has of any Democratic program for involthe resolution in unlimited

DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT.

Some Democratic Senators intimated, however, that debate on the resolution might open up the whole League of Nations controversy again, and develop a series of pointed refer-ences to President Harding's foreign As redrafted and amended by Senator Knox, its author, and as agreed upon by the Republican members of

National Bank Receiver Picked. James Porter, secretary to former Senator Sherman of Illinois,\$ was today named as receiver for insolvent

Senator Lodge's committee, and fay-

orably reported to the Senate today.

the resolution now reads:

HE CUT HER OFF IN WILL WITHOUT PENNY

(So Says Report From Atlantic City.)

George M. Oyster, Jr., 72, and His Pretty Widow, 25





Senator Swanson of Virginia later Plebiscite Favors Annexation by Overwhelming Majority, Berlin Reports.

indemnity proposals prove unactive resolution as rewritten and voted in favor of annexation to Ger-Opinion was expressed in French official circles that the German proposals will prove unacceptable. French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war council this setts: McCumber, of North Dakota; many by a large majority in Sunsented in French supreme war c necticut; Knox, of Pennsylvania; received here today. Unofficial Johnson, of California; Moses, of New figures were announced as follows: In favor of annexation to Ger-

many, 93,694. Opposed to annexation mmany, 1,307. Austrian Tyrol lies between Bathe resolution favorably to the Sen- varia and Italy. Part of the terriate, announced subsequently he would tory is mountainous, but a considercall the measure up for debate to- able portion is fertile and yields rich

> LONDON, April 25 .- The plebiscite in Austrian Tyrol has resulted in Central News dispatch from Innsbruch

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 25 .- After delay of more than sixty hours,

from jail under \$1,000 bail. The money was furnished by relative from Susquehanna, Pa. The bigamy charge was brought on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ockstadt, of 607 Fourth street northwest, Washington, D. C. The warrant was sworn out in Boston, where he is alleged to have married Terese Van Grove after he had understood of the British military police, on was still in New York. the Washington wife had secured a March 14. divorce.

Since his arrest Ockstadt has been permitted to continue with the show under police guard. He had promised to return to Boston in ten days to answer the charge.

Tomorrow Havre de Grace racing national banks by President Harding. entries will be found on Page 3.

A Delightful Surprise British to Repay

LONDON, April 25.-Chanceller of the Exchequer Austin Cham-berlain, in introducing the new budget in the House of Common this afternoon, announced that more than \$160,000,000 would be expended during the forthcoming upon the British debt to the

United States. Heretofore

U. S. 160 Million

interest payments have The chancellor of the exch quer said that the British deb to the United States had been reduced \$300,000,000 during the past year. This reduction in cluded Great Britain's share of the Anglo-French loan, which was paid off last autumn.

AT IRISH EXECUTION

Big Crowd Laments As Sinn tion between the Oysters. If there Feiner Is Hanged in Mt. Joy Prison.

Charles W. Ockstadt, leading man and ten children knelt outside of the with the Belgarde Stock Company jail walls sobbing and praying, Thomat Oswego, N. Y., charged with big- as Traynor, a SinnFeiner, was exeally and perjury, has been released cuted at Mt. Joy prison this morning. Traynor was hanged. As the exe-

cution bell rang in the prison yard. the great crowd which had gathered outside fell upon its knees, and cries Traynor was found guilty by court-

Ireland again passed through a bloody week-end. A constable was

republicans near Maam, in County Galway. a police motor near Germantown.

Fighting lasted for nearly twentytwo hours at North Louth and South Armagh. A Sinn Feiner, who had been captured was shot through the jaw while trying to escape. Several constables and civilians were wounded in an explosion at Limerick.

Widespread raids were made at Belfast throughout the night and day and many houses were searched.

ASSISTANTS NAMED TO

Senate the following nominations:

To be Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Francis M. Goodwin, of Spokane, Wash.

Young Widow's Father Says the attending physicians that he Stories of Estrangement .

that his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Ready be sent to Washington this afternoon.

Oyster, had been separated from Mr. Oyster died last night about rge M. Oyster, fr., Washington 11 o'clo multimillionaire, whose death occured brother, D. W. Oyster, of New York, late Sunday at Atlantic City, was had arrived at the hotel. His brother made today by James Ready, of and his manager, H. N. Brawner, were Onondaga Valley, a residential suburb. the only ones present when the en-

The separation report preceded came. the news of Mr. Oyster's death and brought a denial at once from Mr. Ready. That denial was reiterated had succumbed to illness.

ferences between my daughter and and other complications. the newspapers to publish such re- uary 15. ports, confident that they would be refuted by future developments. "The death of Mr. Oyster comes as March. Immediately stories were cirgreat shock. I was unaware of his culated that an estrangement had ocliness, but this is not surprising, as curred, but these were denied I had not heard from members of my Mrs. Oyster was not with her husfamily in two or three days. But I band when he died. She was in Washam certain that there was no separa- ington. had been I should have had some knowledge of it.

"Sifted down, I think you will find the reported separation just wild DUBLIN, April 25 .- While his wife newspaper gossip. "Mrs. Ready, Mrs. Oyster, and my

other daughter are at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, to my best knowl-Two months ago friends of the

ready family here had received word that Mr. and Mrs. Oyster would come to this city for a visit. There was no to this city for a visit. There was no one to see their patient, and Satur-explanation offered when the trip to day night, when Mr. Oyster's brother Syracuse failed to materialize. With- arrived, they refused to allow him to Mrs. Oyster's whereabouts brought evasive answers. The best information was to the effect that the was his brother. martial of murdering Cadet Parrell. tion was to the effect that Mrs. Oyster

The marriage of Oyster and Miss Ready was a sensation in society circles here. Both principals, their friends, and relatives denied killed and several others were wound- phatically right up to the day of the ed in a fight between policemen and wedding that the ceremony was to take place.

At that time it was understood that Oyeter settled a large sum upon A police inspector was killed and his bride, reputed to be \$1,000,000. At wo policemen were wounded when a the same time he gave her an allowmilitary lorry fired by mistake upon ance of \$1,000 per week for pin money, it was said.

OF BIG ESTATE

Millionaire Dairyman Wrote Codicil to Will Just Before Demise, Says Report.

BRIDE STAYS IN SECLUSION

Remains at Wardman Park Inn. Has "Nothing to Say" to Reporters.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 25.-George M. Oyster, jr., seventytwo-year-old Washington millionaire who died here yesterday, added a codicil to his will on his death bed cutting off his twenty-six-yearold bride without a penny, according to apparently reliable information obtained here today.

Mrs. Oyster, before her marriage to the aged millionaire last January, was Miss Cecil Ready, a society belle of Syracuse, N. Y.

WROTE CODICIL SATURDAY. The codicil, it is understood, was added to Mr. Oyster's will on Saturday. It was drawn after the arrival of a Washington attorney and after Mr. Oyster had been told by

Are Newspaper Gissop.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.. April 25.—Denial hat his daughter. Mrs. Cecil Ready

Mrs. Oyster was supposed to have come from Washington to Atlantic City last night but up to noon today she had not put in an appearance. The body of the aged millionaire will

ESTRANGEMENT RUMORED. It was rumored at the hotel that the aged millionaire and his young wife when the father-in-law of the noted had been separated about two weeks horseman was advised that Mr. Oyster but this could not be verified, as the closest watch was being kept on him

"I have not thought it necessary while he was ill. The cause of his to dignify the various reports of dif- death was ascribed to heart disease her husband with a denial," stated The marriage of the septuagenarian Mr. Ready." I have been willing for and the society girl occurred on Jan-After a honeymoon at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Oyster came North in

The revelation of the codicil cutting off the young bride from the Oyster estate led to reports among her friends that she probably would begin court proceedings to secure certain rights in the estate.

BROTHER DENIED ADMITTANCE. Ever since Mr. Oyster arrived here he had been held incommunicado by his two Washington nurses, acting on orders of the Cyster family. Miss Nellie Gray and Mrs. H. H. Russell. the two nurses, refused to allow any-

telephone Saturday night and talked to Mrs. Oyster from her home at Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. She said that Mr. Oyster was too ill to be seen. About five minutes later

Rumors around the hotel concerning the provisions of the codicil of the will differ. One is that he cut her off without a cent and the other tha he had given her the least he could under the law. The codicil was witnessed by one of the bell boys and (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

Japan Will Recognize U.S. Cable Rights on Yap If Given Mandate

TOKYO, April 25.—The Japanese government, it was reliably reported today, has agreed to settle the controversy over the Island of Yap upon the basis of the following compromise:

1. The United States to recognize the validity of Japan's mandate over Yap island.

2. Japan to recognize America's cable rights.

The United States had laid claim to the cable station on Yap island because it is the only direct line of communication between America and the Philippine Islands.

American commercial and military attaches have left for Chita, the headquarters of the new Siberian republic, to make complete investigation of the result of the republic's appeal to the United States for recogniton.

JAZZ SONG WRITERS ON STRIKE Bosses Sing "Industrial Blues" NEW YORK, April 25.-And now financial blues to the publishers, and they countered with a mini-mum royalty of 2 cents and nothhere's a strike in the jazz fac-

One of the country's greatest

institutions—the manufacture of jazz music for the entire world is threatened by a walkout by the Song Writers' Union.
The Composers and Lyric Writers' League, of which the

strikers are members, informed the Music Publishers' Protective Association that it wanted a minimum royalty of 3 cents on every copy of music sold, with 50 per cent of the royalties obtained from phonograph record and player-piano roll concerns. In addition, wanted statements direct from the latter. This sounded too much like the

ing doing on the mechanical prod-So the entire staff of nine

writers of Waterson, Berlin & Snyder, music publishers, lay down their tools and walked out. Among them were Conrad and J. Russel Robinson, who together wrote "Margie," and Otto Metzen and M. K. Jerome, joint fathers of "Bright Eyes" and "Hawaijar Blues. The strike threatens to spread

daily conference, trying to make a lullaby out of the present was

To be Assistant Attorney General. to other publishing concerns, so Robert H. Lovett, of Illinois. the two factories are almost in

TWO CABINET POSITIONS President Harding today sent to the To be solicitor for the Department of Labor, Theodore C. Risley, of Illi-

To be surveyor general of Idaho, Virgil W. Samma, of Pocatello,